



SOME LIKE IT POT: Unfortunately we cannot divulge the identities of the above damsels for fear they will be tenth victimized.

Plumbers Pick Princesses

This is the time of year when engineers start breathing heavily and the key word is no longer "the Pot" but "the Princesses". This year's foci for wishful thinking were chosen Tuesday night and will reign until the Fall Informal on December 2.

The princesses, described by one engineer in a burst of eloquence as "daughters of Venus," are: Susan Haste, BSc I, Andree Geroux, BA II; Denise Nadeau, BA I; Susan Bryant, BSc I, and Cathy Peters, BSc I.

There were selected by a panel of judges consisting of Assistant Dean Yates of Engineering; EUS publicity chairman Roger E. Morin; Fall Informal Chairman Pat Cavanaugh, EUS President Andres Soom and Lower Year Council President Allan Gandell.

The first public appearance of these lechery-inspiring lovelies

will be a modified "Hyde Park" session at 1 p.m. in room 304 of the McConnell Engineering bldg. today in which they will be auctioned off to the groups offering them the best entertainment.

Tomorrow, between 1 and 2 pm the princesses will parade across the campus to the accompaniment of the Plumbers' Cacophonic (excuse us, they say it's "Philharmonic") Orchestra.

Various other activities will continue throughout the coming week, to be climaxed by the crowning of the Engineering Queen at the Fall Informal.

SDU Condemns Council

The newly formed Students for a Democratic University held its first public meeting last night. The meeting began on the Leacock plaza, but adjourned to Sigma Chi House after receiving an invitation.

Originally, the meeting was scheduled in the Union, but this was cancelled by Mr. Jones who explained that the "SDU did not book a room". He explained that he told Victor Rabinovitch that the North Lounge was unacceptable as it could not accommodate the crowd Mr. Rabinovitch expected. M. Rabinovitch then proceeded to the Leacock Building and attempted to reserve a room for the "Economics and Politics Club". The room was refused on the grounds that the only one available was too small.

About seventy students attended. Conversation centered around whether the group should be concerned with long or short range goals. The first speaker stated, to the approval of the group, that "the university is a factory." Victor Rabinovitch, BA 3, the SDU Chairman, reminded the audience that he would like to see the SDU based on a concept of democracy that was "more than what Aberman and McCoubrey decide it is." Eventually, a motion was passed which stated: 1) A commitment to specific issues, 2) Discussion groups be formed to decide long range goals, and 3) A policy statement based on the handbill distributed

on Wednesday. Argument ensued on the meaning of "democracy" until Julius Grey pointed out that "Democracy is not throwing out Council. Last year's Council would have been thrown out, too, had it come to a vote. What we need are political parties on campus for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential races." This idea met with a good deal of opposition. One of the most lucid speakers of the evening was Michael Stephens, a member of the McGill Math Department, who complained that he was "sick and tired of listening to two groups shouting at each other." He pointed out, "It has

(Continued on page 8)

OPEN MEETING

In accordance with Article XV, Section 2, of the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University, at the request of the Students' Council, an Open Meeting of the Students' Society is called for Monday November 28th., from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., in the Union Ballroom, to discuss the 'Daily' question.

R. JAMES MCCOUBREY
President, Students' Society

A question of content

Radio McGill Warned

Radio McGill has been handed a warning by CFQR radio for a program Monday night which allegedly contained a number of off-color jokes and objectionable material. The warning, which was sent to station manager Steve Scott from the FM station over which Radio McGill broadcasts one hour each night, was over "a question of content" Mr. Scott said.

"CFQR felt that material contained in the program was not in keeping with their policy," Scott said. "We aren't expecting any further action on the matter."

A spokesman for CFQR said the quality of the material on the Radio McGill program was "very,

very poor" but that any action other than a warning was unlikely. He said that sometimes Radio McGill programs are checked before they are broadcast but that "we don't always get a chance to do it."

Mr. Scott said he didn't expect the matter would have an

effect on Radio McGill's application for a private FM broadcasting licence. The application for a licence is to be reviewed by the Board of Broadcast Governors in four months time.

"If our applications were to come up tomorrow," Mr. Scott said, "I would expect a little trouble. But I don't think the matter is serious enough to affect it."

Radio McGill broadcasts between 10 and 11 pm each night on CFQR.



Students for a Democratic University

Judicial Committee

Notice is herewith given that the Judicial Committee has been petitioned to inquire into the following matters: 1) whether a procedurally valid decision of the Students' Council can be over-ruled by the Judicial Committee. 2) What interpretation is to be given to the words "management and control of the McGill Daily" as contained in the Students' Society Constitution. 3) Whether the Students' Council acted unconstitutionally in dealing with the McGill Daily at the S.C. meeting of November 16.

A hearing into these matters will be held on Friday, November 25 at 2 pm in room 123-4 of the Union.

Ronald Berger
Chairman

today

FENCING CLUB: Instruction and practice for all members.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Fortran at 1 P.M. in E408 (McConnell Rm. 408)

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulia in Spanish — Union B-26 1 P.M.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS — BOOK-STORE COMMITTEE: Meeting — interested workers call Summer Stone, chairman. 845-8847. Union 327 1 P.M.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. Stevenson of the Eaton Electronics Laboratory, on High Magnetic Fields. PSC 106 1 P.M.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Thursday practice. Union Ballroom, 5-6 P.M.

LIBERAL CLUB: Hon. Walter Gordon will speak and answer questions. **Everybody welcome.** Union Ballroom, 1 P.M.

HILLEL: Noon Forum. Speaker: Stanley Abramovitch. Topic: "Jewish Life under Islam: Is it Viable? 3460 Stanley Street. 1 P.M.

E.U.S.: Auctioning of Princesses at Hyde Park to group offering best entertainment. Lower Campus 1-2 P.M.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Special instruction sessions continue. Gym. 6:30 P.M.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: Open discussion "Does Mankind need religion?" Union B24 1:00 P.M.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Special meeting and rehearsal at 3476 Redpath St. just below McGregor. 5:00 P.M.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate Photos at Coronet. Faculties of Education, P&OT, Nursing, R-Z. Nov. 24, 25, 28 only.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: The Nature of Man and His Place in the City. Discussion with the Rev. Tim Reed. Union 457. 1:00 P.M.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Men's and women's Choruses. Union 307. 1:00 P.M.

ASSOCIATION AT MCGILL TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Open Discussion. "Viet Nam-Stu-

dent Involvement and Campus Politics" Union B23-24. 1:00 P.M.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Tour to Pulp and Paper Research Institute in Pointe Claire. Bus leaves Roddick Gates at 1:15 P.M.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Meeting. Colonel P.D. Baird: "Mountains in Eastern Baffin Island". P.S.C. 349. 7:45 P.M.

MCGILL HELLENIC CLUB: Meeting. Dr. Farmakides, guest speaker. Union 123-124. 7:30 P.M.

P.P.O.: Prepare to play for Auction. Iron Ring Room. 1:00 P.M.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Film "The Restless Sea". S/4 Stewart Building. 1:00 P.M.

tomorrow

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Fortran, 1 pm at E408 (McConnell 408).

CTCM: Compulsory meeting, Union 466 at 1 pm

GINGKO Managing Board Union 409 at 1 pm

E.U.S. Cross campus parade with princesses; Fall Informal tickets go on sale; deadline of Operation Snatch entries 1-2 pm

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Regular meeting, Gym, at 6:30 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOC.: Symposium on "African Unity". Leacock 219 at 7:45 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE SUPPER: 3483 Peel, 6:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting of operations dept. (compulsory). Union B29 at 1 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Broadcast of Xmas message. Union Lobby, 6-9 pm.

SCM International uspper: Burmese Food. Call VI 2-1156 before 2 pm for reservations 3625 Aylmer 7 pm

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Poetry read by Bill Hovan and Pat Coleman, **Lute** by Scott Palmer, 25¢ plus free coffee 3625 Aylmer, 9 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Fr. McGovern speaking on "Marriage and Courtship in the African Family" at the main auditorium of Loyola College. Everyone welcome.

RYAN TO SPEAK

Claude Ryan, publisher of 'Le Devoir' will address a Monday meeting of the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel. He will discuss "The Role of the Press in Today's Quebec." Reservations are available for the 12:15 meeting through the Canadian Club at 849-4741, extension 408. Tickets by reservation are \$2.25. At the Hotel before the meeting they will be \$2.50.

ASUS MEETING

On Friday, November 28, 1966 there will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in L132 at 1 pm to introduce candidates for Arts and Science representatives on the Students' Council.

Symposium on African Unity

The African Students' Association will present a symposium on African Unity, to be chaired by Prof. P. Gutkind, Friday night at 7:45. The speakers, and their respective topics, will be:

Miss A. Aidoo: "African Literature and African Unity";

Prof. F. Kunz: "East African Federation — a Test Case for African Unity";

Mr. S. Ogunbanwo: "African Unity".

Prof. J. G. Smith will be the commentator, and the meeting will take place in the Students' Council Room on the 8th floor of the Leacock Building.

Where Have All the Daily's Gone?



Mr. Bestel, Superintendent of Moyse Hall, peruses the pages of the last copy of Wednesday's DAILY left in the Arts Building.



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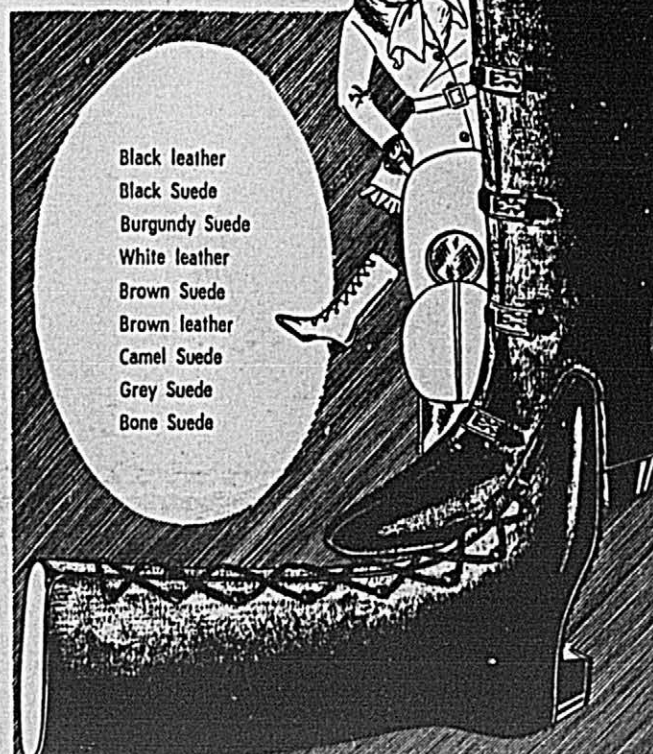


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Feifer and Friend at Liberal Convention

Student Courts Come Under Fire

(CUP) — The right of Students' Courts to try and fine offenders was criticized recently by Crown Attorney, J.G. Sampson.

He referred to the ruling of a Queen's University Court which fined five students for a raid in which they participated. Mr. Sampson said that the Court had no right to interfere with Canadian laws in fining the students for the raid on the Royal Military College at Kingston.

"There is one law and it applies to everyone in the city, county or country" he said. "I can't see what authority they had", he continued. The fines imposed ranged from \$55 to \$100.

Chances are that McGill will be the scene of more controversy when its judicial committee gets around to doling out punishments.

RADIO MCGILL
Program for Thursday,
November 24th
Drama: The McGill Players' Club presents "Campus Theatre" a trilogy of three plays, Red Carnations, Three Cornfields, and Sorry Wrong Number. Produced by Rod Symington. 10 P.M.

GOOD GRIEF

For the first time in many a year Artsmen have wrested the treasured position of "champion piano smashers" from the Engineers. The contest was held yesterday afternoon amid the wondrous cacophony of the talented Plumbers Philharmonic Orchestra.

Artsmen claimed that they had won through the application of scientific artistry, but Engineers stated that they had "let them win."

All this was of course done in the spirit of chivalry with the honouring of the newly appointed Engineering Princesses as the prime motive.

LETTERS...

(Continued from page 4)
ty has yet to be reinstated, but the matter will be referred to an Open Meeting.

The meeting adjourned. Several Council members indicated an intention to write their memoirs. The best-seller list will surely include: McCoubrey's *Why I Am Going Back To Cuba*; *The Button Down Beard of Ian McLean*; *The Making Of A President 1967* by Peter Smith; *Silence Is Golden* by Kersey and Langdon; *My Pot Runneth Over* by Segal and Alepian; *Foot in Mouth Disease — A Democratic Approach* by Stephen Schechter; *The Idiot, An Intimate Autobiography* by Morris Goldberg; *Stethoscope in Power Or The Loved One* by Arnie Aberman; and *Worm in the Entrails or Soul for Sale* by Lew Soroka.

I think that this is a very fair representation of what the campus feels about Monday's Council meeting. Most of the students that I talk to are not only confused by what is going on, but generally apathetic because they feel that "it's just a bunch of petty politicians playing games". You are supposed to be a newspaperman, Mr. Editor, please tell me and the rest of the Campus just what is going on. Thank you.

William G. McNamara
BSc. 1

Like Days Of Old!

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Mr. Feifer for putting out a twelve page newspaper with his admitted limited experience. In twenty-four hours, he managed to find thirty-eight staffers. Or did they find him? Did he search out people of both sides so as to put out a neutral Daily? Or did representatives of "the vast majority of students on this campus" who support the actions of Council descend on the Daily office en masse, wave a polite by-your-

leave to the so-called Editor-in-Chief, and proceed to put out a paper under the motto, "Give them a taste of their own Medicine"?

It is obvious that the new Daily is as slanted as the old. The lead article implies that Mr. Goldberg rejected the Open Meeting request to reinstate Mr. Gage. He and Mr. Schechter consistently maintained that they could support Gage and only Gage as Editor.

The article says that Goldberg, Schechter, and Smith "contended... despite the obvious emergency of the situation", that Executive Applications should choose the Editor. Mr. Goldberg was more concerned about the emergency than any other councillor (sic); he wanted a Daily out on Tuesday even if it had to be a mimeographed sheet, and even if it had to be the second edition printed without editor or managing board.

At Monday's Council Meeting, at ten o'clock, after the passing of Mr. McCoubrey's motion, before consideration of any candidate for editor, Marcus Kunian, B.A. 1, replied to my question, "Will Mr. Feifer be able to get a staff together?" The reply, "He DOES have a Staff."

Ron Johnston
B.Sc. III

Walter Gordon to speak here today

The Honorable Walter Gordon, former Federal Minister of Finance, will speak today in the Union Ballroom at one o'clock, at an open meeting sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club.

Mr. Gordon is perhaps best known for his policies of economic nationalism designed to preserve Canadian political independence.

He is responsible for promot-

ing much of the social legislation which has been initiated by the Pearson Government.

Mr. Gordon has spoken to many student audiences in the past few months and has been warmly received. Today he intends to talk about his choice for the Canada of tomorrow and then hopes to have the opportunity of answering questions from the audience.

Mass Murder Hits Mass Media

The antics of the McGill Computing Society have finally received local and national attention. The kick-off to this latest phase in the infamous Tenth-Victim Campaign was a radio interview of the perpetrators on CFCF - 600 radio. CBC television is following, and will descend upon the campus in the near future to do a special film on the first "killing" on record, a particularly chilling affair in which the victim was refrigerated.

Meanwhile, as a result of the coverage in yesterday's Daily, a rash of kissing-killings has swept through the hallowed halls of Uncle James' Golf and Country Club, so that Computing Society officials are reporting that over 50% of all "killings" of record are by oral means.

However, Computing Society officials are taking a dim view of some macabre mealheads who apparently haven't gotten the message that all this is supposed to be in fun, and not to be used as an excuse for improper behavior. They note that the adverse publicity that will inevitably result from the shenanigans of the crowd will ruin the game for everyone as well as hurt the image of the students in the public's eyes. To this end, the Computing Society has stated that such individuals shall be held responsible for whatever damages might arise from their actions.

TODAY AT 1 P.M.

Thursday, Nov. 24, at Hillel House
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REMINDER

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January 4 - 8, 1967

If you are interested and have not yet applied, now is your last chance to do so. Open to all full time women students at McGill.

COST: Partial cost is paid by the Department. The student pays \$40, which covers accommodation, instruction and morning and evening meals.

Apply at Physical Education Office, R.V.C. Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. - 12:30; 2 - 4:45 p.m.

TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY

to be presented by the Dept. of English
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Sat. Nov. 26 — Moyse Hall — 2 - 4 pm

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THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO PEANUTS

Mr. Robert Short, author of the best-seller "The Gospel According to Peanuts" is in Montreal this weekend. He will be speaking at the evening service of The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul at 7:30 this Sunday and afterwards at a meeting of the Sunday Evening Club at 9:00. At the Club meeting he will present a slide lecture on the theme of his book.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul is at Sherbrooke and Redpath next to the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.



We Welcome You!

NOVEMBER 24, 1966

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

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NEVER HAVE SO FEW DONE SO MUCH FOR SO MANY

The other Convention

Fifteen hundred people from every corner of Quebec filled the rooms, hallways and convention floors of a downtown Montreal hotel this weekend. For the first time since the June 5th election defeat, Liberal chieftains were gathered together for three days of breast pounding, sacrifices and war chants.

They worshipped no false gods. The issues discussed were those that lie at the very core of this country — the poverty and education of its citizens, economic development, the electoral system, amendments to the constitution of Canada, and, of course, the rights of women before the law.

The constitution of the Liberal Party of Quebec was itself a matter of the most immediate concern. The delegates to the convention chose not only to elect Eric Kierans as President over Jean Tétrault, but to

ratify as well amendments to the constitution originally sponsored by former Cabinet members René Levesque and Eric Kierans himself.

There is always at first great resistance to change, and the convention proved how difficult it can be to overcome suspicion of new ideas. For three days and nights, conservatives in the party engaged in a pitched battle with the reformist elements; the battle was climaxed by the apology of Dr. Irenée Lapierre, immediate past president of the Q.L.F., for remarks he had made in a radio interview with the CBC. In the interview, Dr. Lapierre had charged that Eric Kierans was merely the puppet of René Levesque and that René Levesque was himself no longer an asset to the Party.

With his official apology to a wildly cheering crowd, the rout of the conservative elements was complete.

In concrete terms, the reforms seem remarkably simple. A permanent seven man

executive committee was established to share the decision making process with Jean Le Sage. The concentration of executive power in hands of the leader had, after all, been cited as one of the reasons for the Liberal defeat. The conservative elements, however, chose to fight this reform, on the largely emotional ground that its acceptance would imply a lack of loyalty to the Party leader.

Although they failed entirely in this attempt, they did achieve a measure of success in regard to the financial control of the Party.

The Finance Committee, composed of the Head of the Party and two members of the Executive Committee, were, for the first time in the Party's history, to be fully informed on who contributed what to the War Chest, and where the money was spent. The compromise was in effect that such information should be the secret of the Finance Committee, who would report to the Executive Committee in only the sketchiest manner. The argument against complete reportage lies deep in the roots of suspicion that information of this nature could, to the embarrassment of the contributor, leak to the enemy. The conservatives won their only battle.

Relative to the progress made in recent years, the results were revolutionary. They were hammered out by fact and argument in one of the most complex of all social phenomena — the political convention — the soul of parliamentary exercise in government.

THIS is Quebec.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER

International Affairs & McGill

Politics of nations are founded upon social, economic, and cultural considerations. The inverse of this does not hold true. As students who are interested in the field of international relations, it is our obligation to study the underlying facts before we voice our views on an issue. The key word here is the word "student". We must also base all upon the premise that student international affairs are more than merely another form of emotional release.

A paradoxical situation has developed at McGill University in this area of student endeavour. As witnessed in the last two years, students have developed a healthy, questioning outlook in this field, yet they refuse to acknowledge the vast storehouse of information available in the form of national, ethnic, and international associations on campus. Formed about a core of responsible and interested students, these twenty-five or so organizations can provide much basic information about the countries and schools of thought they represent.

Impartiality and objectivity are essential in the presentation of basic reasons for current events. These elements are generally adhered to by the afore-mentioned organizations. Yet judging by the references used to justify student analyses of world events, one can only be led to the conclusion that deliberate efforts are taken to avoid impartiality. One would think that a university with over 2,000 foreign students would have sufficient resources to formulate honest opinions, uninfluenced by outside interests. Perhaps this is yet to come.

Let us remember that preconceived ideas, misunderstandings, long pent-up resentments, suspicions, fears, and frustrated aspirations could be resolved by an effort on the part of concerned students to learn the facts and to ascertain to the best of their ability that they are indeed facts.

Christopher Wojnarowski,
Vice-President,
International Students' Association.

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LETTERS

NOTE — All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed. The editor will withhold names on request, but unsigned letters will not be published.

That was the night that was

Dear Sir:

We pick up the dialogue of Monday night's Students' Council meeting at no particular point

which is where it spent most of its time.

Since Mr. Smith was unable to come up with a positive statement of his own, he read at length from the writings of Edmund Burke until it was pointed out by Mr. Vineberg that what Mr. Smith was quoting Mr. Burke as saying, contradicted the point Mr. Smith was trying to make. Mr. Smith did not appear at all fazed by this revelation. While Mr. Schecter was doing battle with the microphone, Miss Leworthy lost her shoe and Mr. Aberman was overwhelmingly pleased to hear a roar of support from the general direction of the North Lounge.

Mr. McCoubrey maintained his classic calm throughout. Having parachuted to the meeting from his Sopwith Camel, he landed on the fence. Mr. McLean objected to being landed on. Patrick MacFadden appeared on the scene, sporting the only pair of Super Fratman glasses seen on campus this year. At this point, Miss Leworthy found her shoe.

As evidenced by the rattling of their chains, the former staff of the McGill Daily was in full attendance. Mr. Gage, unfortunately, was not present, since his recent elevation to the status of celebrity made it necessary for him to leave Montreal. It is reliably reported that he has been offered a modicum of job security editing menus for the Swiss Hut. The Swiss Hut has refused comment, so obviously the story must be true.

At this point Miss Leworthy discovered to the accompanying wails of the External Vice-President that she had mistaken Mr. Aberman's muzzle, which has

recently been removed by Mr. McCoubrey, for her shoe. Mr. Schecter objected, saying that if anyone had the democratic right to put his foot in his mouth, it was Mr. Schecter.

Mr. Goldberg, having left his quantum mechanics at home, opened the vast resources of his mind, and proceeded to give Council a guided tour through the vagrant meanderings therein. Fortunately, no admission was charged, for indeed, Mother Hubbard, the cupboard is bare. After asking three times for his own motion to be reread, he then voted against putting the question.

Mr. Schecter heartily supported Mr. Goldberg's motion to hold a referendum before any facts could be presented to those voting.

At the urging of Mr. Smith, Council considered the name of Lew Soroka for the position of interim Editor-in-Chief. When this Mr. Soroka had convinced Council of his competence and good faith, he was speedily appointed and took his seat on Council. His first official act as Editor-in-Chief was to resign, since he had only come to the Union to pick up his own brother.

Meanwhile it was reported to Council by the Judicial Committee that Mr. Jones and Anatole Shorncroft were seen necking in the Lounge. Who is this Anatole Shorncroft? Is he a she or is she a he? Or is it all a plot designed to aid the American War Effort in Viet Nam?

The representative from Divinity, claiming a mandate from the Almighty, abstained. The Almighty (continued on page 3)

"Folk music here to stay"

— **Bikel**

by MARTIN SHAPIRO
and RAYMOND LUKENS II

Theodore Bikel, who is performing Saturday night at Place des Arts, granted an exclusive interview to the Daily yesterday.

"The folk music boom is no fad, it is here to stay," Bikel said in the interview. "There has been a genuine revolution in the human race's attitude towards what they want in the way of music. We live in an age of technology. Our culture hasn't been able to keep pace with it. Today everything comes pre-packaged. We have canned morals, canned entertainment, and canned food."

"People are spending their lives opening cans, and they are tired of it. Students have a strong desire not to rely on these ready-made conveniences, but rather to do-it-yourself, and in the case of folk music, to sing it yourself and to play it yourself. This is a healthy attitude. Folk music, more than anything else, facilitates this do-it-yourself movement. For this reason, folk music will survive."

Bikel, one of the world's foremost folk singers, is performing Saturday night at Place des Arts. This is his first public concert in Montreal in two years. He last visited the island a year ago. A versatile performer who has appeared in most of the world's major concert halls, he considers Place des Arts to be an excellent one.

Bikel was born in Vienna, Austria, in the mid 1920's. He moved to Israel with his family in 1938 and entered a kibbutz, but Bikel's strong desire to perform could not be suppressed by a quiet life on an agricultural commune. By 1944, he had success-

would occasionally fly to Paris on weekends and listen to the Russian gypsies who sang in the nightclubs. I would then invite them to a party in my hotel room, and make them sing for me. I wanted to listen to their songs as much as I could," he recalls.

Bikel gained renown rapidly, and he was soon cast in several major roles. Most notable were leads in Olivier's production of "Streetcar Named Desire" and Peter Ustinov's "The Love of Four Colonels".

In 1954 he moved to the United States and debuted on Broadway in "Tonight in Samarkand". His greatest

father to tell his five children which of them is his favorite. I enjoy most what I am doing at the time. I do not want to be pigeon-holed or labelled folk singer or actor. I loathe labels of any kind. There is so much in the world to do that I want to push the walls of the day apart."

When asked why he has never sung in any of his movie roles, he replied, "I don't believe in mixing apples with oranges. When I am doing a play my first concern is for that play. Many producers think that when they hire a man to act, they are automatically entitled to his singing abilities as well. I won't sing unless



THEODORE BIKEL

Broadway triumph was as Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music".

As a folksinger, too, Bikel has few peers. His repertoire includes selections from seventeen different languages. He is as interested in promoting folk music as he is in singing it. He and Pete Seeger were the revivers of the Newport Folk Festival. A multilingualist, he is looked upon as an international balladeer more than anything else, and he himself doesn't think he fits into the mainstream of American Folk.

Yet folksinging is not his only passion. When asked which of the performing arts gave him most pleasure, he replied, "That is like asking a

I genuinely believe it will contribute something. In most cases, it doesn't. It looks put on, so I don't do it."

Bikel is a firm believer in the merits of folk rock. "Folk rock at its best is an expression of an age and of a generation. At its worst, it is neither folk nor rock. Everything must develop and folk rock is a natural development. The youth of today have a feeling of formlessness. Folk rock, both in lyrics and in text, has this very same feeling, and hence expresses the moods of a lost, forlorn, alienated generation." Whether it "will resolve this alienation is another question altogether. Nevertheless, such expression is genuine."

Bikel never forgives bad art. "The poetry in songs like 'Eve of Destruction' is so banal... these songs are intolerable".

He thinks that folk rock deserves a legitimate place in the world, but he is undecided as to whether it falls within the realm of folk music. "I like the Loving Spoonful very much, but I really don't think of them as Folk. Jazz is the same. It is related to folk music but not an integral part of it. Early Dylan is very definitely Folk. As for later Dylan — I don't

'I enjoy most what I am doing at the time. I do not want to be pigeonholed or labelled folk singer or actor. I loathe labels of any kind. There is so much in the world to do that I want to push the walls of the day apart.'

think so. Nevertheless, Folk Rock does offer an opportunity for everyone to participate. Not everyone can sing or play an instrument, but each of us can move our hips and shake our limbs. The person who does this is just as important a part of Folk Rock as is the instrumentalist."

The most striking thing about Bikel is his warmth, sincerity, and conviction. He refuses to perform before any segregated audience. Consequently, he has never appeared on a South African stage. "Their law prohibits desegregated audiences. My moral law supersedes the law of the land." He has been thrown in jail several times for participating in civil rights demonstrations in the southern United States.

Nor is he in favor of lyric censorship. "If 'hell' or 'damn' is necessary to get the point across, 'heck' or 'darn' won't do. I will not sacrifice clarity for the sake of convention. If I am singing to a very young audience, and I feel the words are inappropriate, I won't sing the song."

Bikel prefers a college audience to any other. "Their reaction is more immediate. It is not always a favorable reaction either. From college students, hate is immediate too. Politeness and manners aren't involved — and they shouldn't be."

On Saturday, it will be Bikel the folk singer. But no matter what his role, whether folksinger, actor, lecturer, or writer, Theodore Bikel is always a delight to his audience.

'The youth of today have a feeling of formlessness. Folk rock, both in lyrics and in text, has this same feeling and hence expresses the moods of a lost, forlorn, alienated generation.'

fully formed the Tel Aviv Chamber Theatre. Two years later, he was in London attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

It was then that he began to concentrate on folk music in earnest. "I

Cultural Dualism Ontario Goal

by WILLIAM WHITTAKER

The Premier of Ontario, in a speech delivered yesterday to the Ad and Sales Club of Montreal, stressed that the Province of Ontario accepted the principle that cultural duality is the basis on which Canada exists.

Mr. Robarts remarked that Ontario and Quebec had set the stage for Confederation by forming the Province of Canada in 1841, a union which created a legacy of understanding between the two founding people.

In illustrating the areas in which Ontario was acting to strengthen the Canadian Federation and maintain Canada's cultural duality, the Prime Minister outlined his government's policies toward Franco-Ontarians. Noting the presence of more

than a half million French Canadians in Ontario, Mr. Robarts said there is a genuine interest in the French language and culture in his province, the chief impact of which is felt by the educational system.

While indicating the impossibility of having an exclusively French language educational system in Ontario, Mr. Robarts said (speaking in French) "We are striving to evolve a process whereby the French-speaking student will be taught in his own language and at the same time receive an intensive course in English to provide him with a solid knowledge of English... Franco-Ontarians themselves seek a goal of bilingualism in education." Stating that this policy applied to the entire educational system, he lauded in particular

the role the two bilingual universities — Ottawa and Laurentian — played in the promotion of cultural dualism in Ontario. "The bilingual nature of the universities expresses the belief of Canadians of vision and goodwill that the prevailing tendency in the shaping of our civilization ought to be toward unity rather than towards segregation.

Addressing himself to the constitutional problem, the Premier stated that he believed that much could be done to relieve the stresses affecting Canada without necessarily changing the British North American Act: "I see no need for a new Constitution, only the possibility of some adjustments to a Constitution that can readily be amended to serve us well in the future."

Mr. Robarts continued by saying that in 1965 his government established the **Advisory Committee on Confederation**, the basic purpose of which is to provide advice to the government on all matters relating to the position of Ontario in Confederation. He stated that the Committee was working in three main areas: (1) economics and finance, (2) constitutional review, and (3) culture and education.

The sub-committee on economics and finance is examining the reallocation of taxing authority between the Federal and Provincial Governments. Premier Robarts feels that a major revision of the taxing abilities of the

Provincial Government vis-a-vis the Federal Government is needed as there is an extremely serious imbalance between the Provinces' constitutional responsibilities and their available tax resources.

The sub-committee dealing with constitutional problems, the Premier outlined, is studying the role of legislatures and executives in a federation, the role of the Supreme Court of Canada and the machinery of Federal-Provincial relations. One study is examining the international arrangements into which the Ontario Government has entered and the legal powers of a Province to deal with other jurisdictions.

According to Mr. Robarts, the cultural sub-committee is considering the role of the French language in Ontario and is examining legislation relevant to the use of French in Ontario.

Mr. Robarts emphatically rejected claims that Quebec is the homeland of all French Canadians. "It must be remembered that the Acadians, many of the French-speaking residents of Ontario and French-Canadian groups in Western Canada have been settled for a great length of time outside of Quebec. Politically and socially they form communities in other Provinces and it is in these Provinces that they play their role."

The Premier stated that we possess a great advantage over the Fathers of Confederation due

to our endowment of "one hundred years of history, practice and experience in the working of Canadian federalism". In conclusion, Mr. Robarts said that both he and Premier Johnson are one in desiring the "harmonious co-existence of the two great cultural families of Canada".

In an interview following his speech, Mr. Robarts was asked if he had any federal leadership aspirations given the outcome of the recent Progressive Conservative Convention. He replied that he was not a candidate for leadership. "I do not aspire to the office of Prime Minister of Canada. I am fond of my Province and would like to stay there." When asked if he would accept a draft he answered "I do not anticipate a draft. The federal Conservative party has many able men within its ranks."

The idea of a political party reassessing its leadership at fixed intervals was frowned on by the Premier. "Such a proposal has its advantages outweighed by its disadvantages. The leader of a government can't be accountable to his own political party. One's accountability is far wider — it is to the entire citizenry."

A question regarding a special status for Quebec within Confederation elicited the comment that "in some respects Quebec might require treatment different than other provinces". Mr. Robarts did not elaborate further.



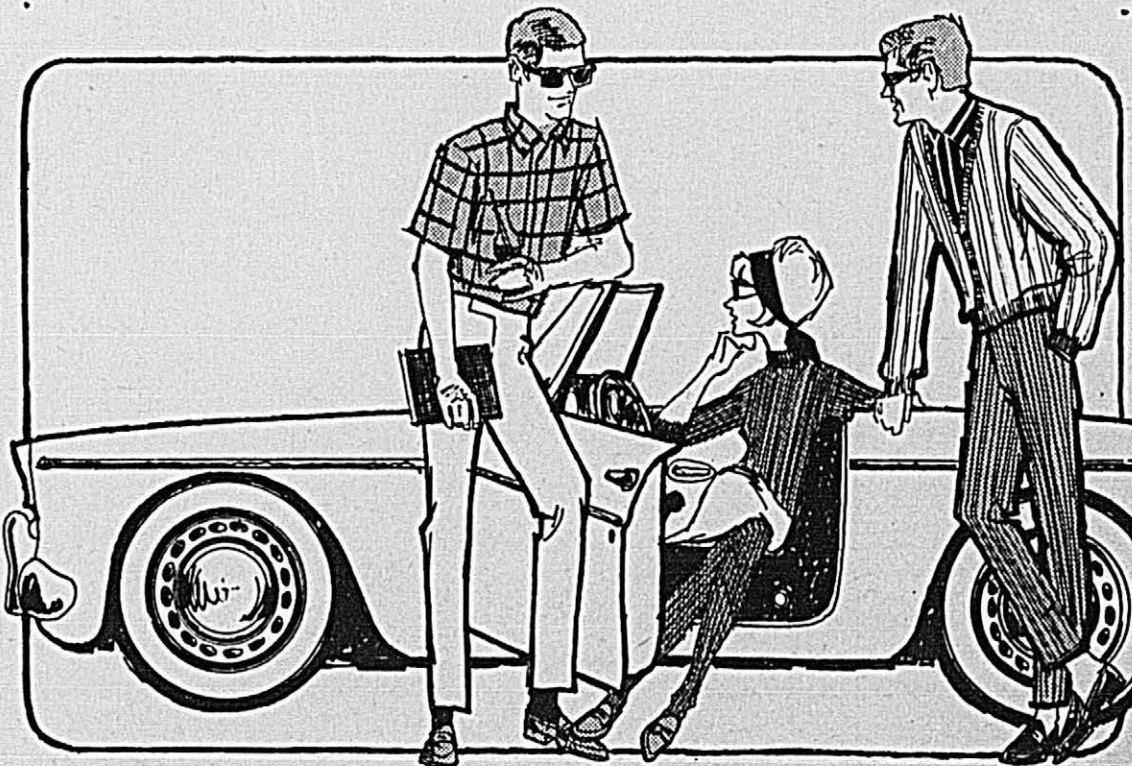
Ode to the Toad

By Spencer Haversham

O Ladies and Gentlemen, the truth may finally be revealed. The mask may be lifted from perhaps the greatest plot of subterfuge and concealment that has ever been perpetrated on this campus. For the last 18 months, the campus of McGill has been inundated with the commentary, sometimes pungent, sometimes odious, of an individual whose stature may at times assume the proportion of a Great White Knight. He has internally consumed great quantities of his well known cleanser product, bleaching not only his oral produce, but anal produce as well. Like the Monster of Loch Ness whose arched back will appear from time to time above the surface of the water, creating great

waves which wash all the waste products ashore, this Knight is said to rise above his blackboard, curl his sideburns, open his apertures, and wash away all the chalky waste that clogs a community of scholars.

But alas, Aunt Gertrude, the myth of Santa Claus died with P. MacFadden, the myth of the Loch Ness monster died with Anatole Shorncroft, and the myth of the Great White Knight must dissolve into the murky wasteland of the Ginkgo Tree, Sam Peeps, and our beloved S. Mirza. For the truth may now be told — Shorn-tote Anacroft is not. But a mystical product of the hallucinated minds of neuroses — stuffed simps, a whip used for the masochistic cravings of old and tired mentors, that virginal myth, untouched by minds of reason and logic, must now be exposed. Shorn-tote Anacroft does exist — he is a large speckled toad used for reflex experimentation in the highly secret department of Social Biology. While this reporter cannot, of course, reveal his sources, and while all the individuals he interviewed were, of course, sworn to secrecy and could not discuss the subject, this reporter has learned that Shorn-tote Anacroft has been the subject of intense experimentation on orifice reaction to external stimuli. Unfortunately, all experiments have failed. But it is rumoured that these efforts may yet have a bearing on the ultimate solution of the St-Pierre et Miquelon question.



For Mod men

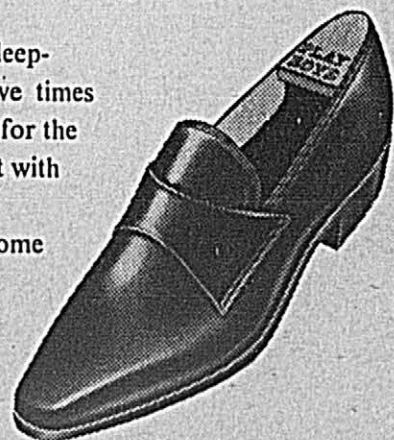
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Fighting Mermaids Seek Revenge

Every year that the Dodgers lost the World Series to the New York Yankees, the die-hard Brooklyn cabbie who drove down Bedford Ave. on that dismal day, hung his head out the window and shouted, "Wait 'till nex' year!"

As far as the "fighting mermaids" from McGill are concerned, that next year has come. Under the guidance of their superb coach, Gerry Schiller, himself a veteran of the deep sea wars, the water-polo team has compiled an almost flawless record.

In the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League, which includes teams from Royal Military College and Sir George Williams University,

the boys compiled a magnificent record of four wins and no losses, thus winning the Conference championship. Similarly, in the city league, their record has been a winning one (5-1).

These encounters have been classified as mere "pre-season" games, for the big test every year comes with their attempt to capture the Herschorn Trophy in the O.Q.A.A. (Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association) League.

Last year, McGill lost the trophy in a home and home series with their arch-rivals from the Queen's City by the narrow margin of 18-16. However, it appears that this year the pendulum has swung the other way.

Toronto has lost five or six of its big letter men, whereas the "fighting mermaids" have five members of their seven starting players back from last season.

Leading the attack, when the Redmen dive into the Hart House Pool in Toronto at 2 pm on Saturday, will be veteran forward centre, Glenn Rutter, high scorer for the season, who is expected to exceed the fifty goal mark by the end of the weekend. He will be flanked by Mike List at left wing, and Gaby Zinner at right wing. Zinner, along with half Joe Roboz, are the

"young blood" rookies who have been described by the coach as "welcome additions". The beef-eaters on defence are veterans Sonny Belenki and Morty Yalovsky, the ex-Masaad ace.

As for the goal-tending position, it is still a toss-up between two very competent men. It is believed that Coach Schiller will only decide in the dressing room, prior to game time whether it will be Larry Conochie or Mike Schulz who will be between the posts.

The second game of the total point series will be played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym on Saturday, December 10th.

It is expected that with a tiger in their tanks and a few wheaties on the morning of both encounters, the Herschorn Trophy will find its new home on the McGill Campus.

STUDENTS TO PROTEST RULING ON LIQUOR ADVERTISING

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University students' council is trying to get liquor advertising back in its campus newspaper, the Gazette.

Council President John Young was to present a brief to the chairman of the Nova Scotia Liquor Control when it convened Tuesday Nov. 22.

Until a year ago when an unnamed Nova Scotia university president complained to the board, the Gazette carried advertising from a local brewery.

The ads, which had appeared for at least three years in almost every issue of the Gazette, listed current events on campus. They were informative, and no attempt was made to convince students to consume the brewery's product, a Gazette spokesman said.

Suddenly, the brewery was ordered to stop advertising.

Students' Council members George Munroe and John Gra-

ham who questioned the ruling were told to contact the liquor control board.

Said an irate Munroe: "The ruling is ridiculous to say the least. At Dalhousie the administration has never objected."

"Most of us are over 21 and yet we are considered too tender and impressionable to read at the bottom of a list of events: 'This advertisement inserted with the compliments of X Brewery'."

erratum

In yesterday's Daily, it was reported that Mr. Morris Goldberg is an Artsman. Mr. Goldberg is, in fact, a Scienecman. The Daily regrets any inconvenience caused by this mistake.

LA GUERRE DE TROIE

The McGill Players' Club fall production, "Tiger at the Gates" by Jean Giraudoux, opened last night and will be on for the rest of this week, including a Saturday matinee performance.

This play takes place at the outset of the Trojan War, and it has been said that in it Giraudoux prophesied the outbreak of the Second World War.

Project Volunteer to teach Portuguese Children

Project Volunteer has received a special call asking for volunteers to teach English to Portuguese children.

This would involve spending two hours on Monday nights at the University Settlement where there are 70 children who need this English instruction. Instructors should have a sound knowledge of both English and Portuguese.

Any students interested in taking part in this specific project are asked to contact Mrs. Kennedy at the Montreal Volunteer Bureau, 9085 Sherbrooke Street West. The telephone number is 844-4442.

erratum

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily that the McGill Faculty of Music would present another in its series of "Faculty Fridays" on November 18. The program mentioned has already been presented, and the next in the series will be announced in the Daily. We regret any inconvenience caused.

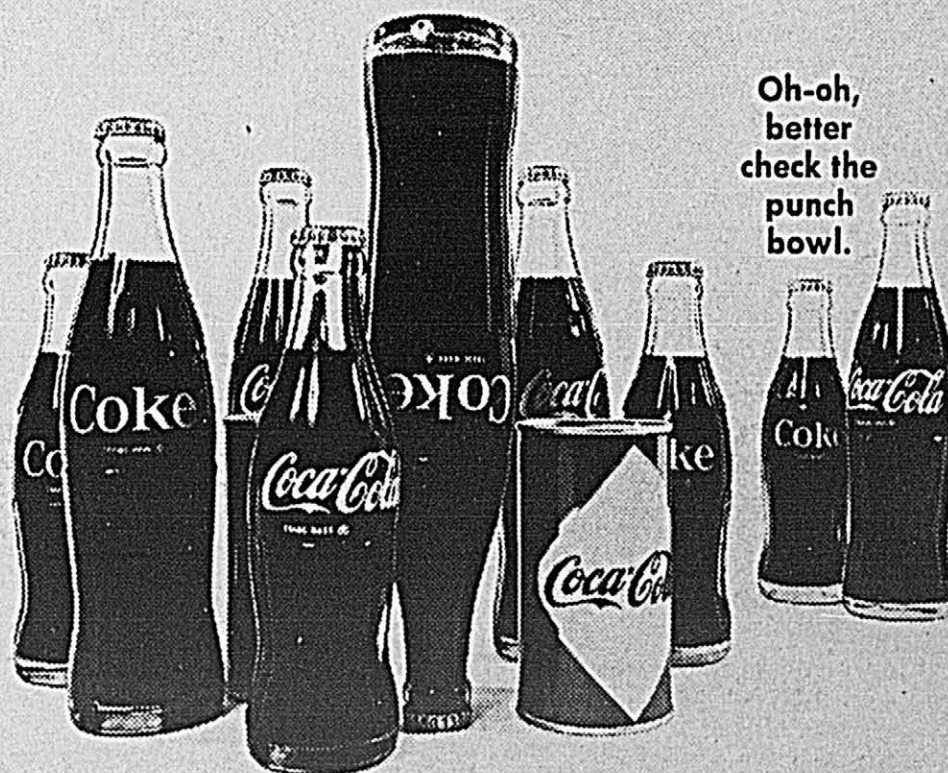


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Intramural Sports

Monday evening marked the opening of the intramural sports program, beginning with a full slate of nine basketball games.

The Nats overpowered Science 11 by a score of 33 to 22 with Ron Barry and Chris Mapp pacing the visitors with 10 and 8 points respectively. The Cons broke through the Educators' defence with a 31 to 8 victory. Abe Shuster led the riot with 13 points.

Taylor, with an unbelievable display of marksmanship led the Grads to a 32 to 17 upset over the Finks by scoring 56 points... would you believe 38 points?... how about 18 points?

Med I took the worry out of being close when they banned the Dents 31-10.

The Shysters held court in fine fashion by flushing the

Plumbers 39-8, with top scorers Axelrod and Margo garnering 12 and 8 points each.

Continuing a clean sweep for the legal beagles, Law 1 led by the big D., Don Devine with 12 points, axed the Losses 28-13.

In perhaps the tightest battle of the night, the Alphas downed Science 1 33-28. Young supplied the winning punch with an 18 point display. Schrader in a losing cause bagged 13 big ones.

Science III bombed Med II 25-8, while the Zots (what in the world is a Zot?) humiliated Architecture 24-17. Zot Pinel aided the cause with 14 Zilches.

A young fellow by the name of Howie Ryan, who plies his trade as the King Pin of the intramural sports program, is quite justified in his enthusiasm over this season intramural Ice Hockey program. With the splitting of the Arts and Science into two separate teams, hockey will have the largest Ice Hockey League ever with 4 games slated each week.

The two opening games supplied vivid proof of the excitement in store. On Monday afternoon Science fashioned a goalie's nightmare by blasting 7 unanswered goals past Educators' startled pipe protector.

Tuesday's match was a puck of a different colour as Med and Dent played to a 1-1 deadlock.

Bobby Brown scored the Med goal in true Camille Henry fashion by deflecting the rubber into the net in a goal mouth scramble. Rocke Rozzeki, playing as though he brought his own puck, dented the twine for the lone Dent tally.

If the quality of the intramural competition of this past week is any indication of what will materialize in the upcoming winter program, it is to the credit of not only the constant work of H.R. Ryan, but also of the keen interest supplied by the ever-increasing number of participants.

Intramural table tennis and squash tournament begins Monday, November 28. All those entered please check draw sheets before then.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

Candidates for positions on Students' Council and in the Women's Union are reminded to bring their platforms, pen-sketches, and black and white glossy passport photographs to the Daily office before noon today. Pen-sketch and platform can together comprise no more than 200 words total.

SDU . . .

(Continued from page 1)

all become a great deal of fun — a sport. You know, we'll all have fun 'til Christmas. You have a role to play that you are not fulfilling by calling each other names."

It was generally agreed that the group must push for 1) A method of "recall" on the students' Council executive, 2) Implementation of a constitutional amendment to make open-meeting decisions binding on Council, and 3) Victory in the upcoming Students' Council Elections for those candidates who supported the group's aims.

In summing up prospects for the elections, William Lenihan (MSC 1) said, "By accident, the majority of the next Council may be for us." At press time, the meeting was still in progress.

Student Zionist Organization

announces the following program

"Study Group"

Israel in Perspective — 4th Session
Guest Speaker: Mr. David August
Youth Director, Shaare Zedek Congregation

Topic: "Assimilation of Immigrants"

Time: Thurs., Nov. 24, 1966 at 8 pm

Place: Rm. 229, Leacock

Margo's Meditations

Now that the word has been let out that Steve Spurrier has won the Heisman Trophy, he will surely command a top bonus from the team that drafts him, probably the New York Giants. This is the second time McGill will lose a top quarterback, Archie Roberts' who is now being financed at Western Reserve Medical School by the Cleveland Browns... Now that the basketball season is about to start, what are the odds that the team goes through his season without any resignations... Last year, the Brubabes (U.C.L.A.) Freshman Basketball Team annihilated defending NCAA champions, the UCLA Varsity. Could it be that our Indians, led by Steve Hurley, Vinnie Lloyd and the boys, may do the same this years? We hope not!... Welcome back Johnny Taylor, a fine person and an excellent hockey player. Here's hoping his early season play is an indication of things to come... In retrospect, it is felt that Howie Ryan is to be commended for the way he organized the intramural football programme. The winter programme also appears to shaping up, despite the lack of teams representing the Faculty of Arts... Must have been a printing error in the local papers yesterday — why else would McGill Redmen not be invited to one of football's post-season bowl games? Not a major bowl, but a minor one, why not?... Congratulations to two former Redmen, Rich Ripstein and Marty Wenger, for leading the N.D.G. Maple Leafs to the Dominion Junior Final... It's unfortunate for baseball in general and the Los Angeles Dodgers in

particular for the loss of Sandy Koufax. Injuries have always taken a heavy toll in sports — this is a sad example... Let's hope our hockey Redmen can go through their present season comparatively injury-free...

As an impartial sports editor new to his job, it would appear that out of the approximately thirteen thousand students at McGill, enough qualified male athletes could be found to support our intercollegiate teams. Where are they? Surely there is a great amount of latent talent somewhere! As to their motives for not coming out, I do not pretend to be able to honestly answer. But this lack of spirit is certainly indicative of one of the greatest missing intangibles in this school, i.e. school spirit. Everyone has some spirit within him. I sincerely hope that this spirit, wherever it may be, will be channelled into supporting our teams in their endeavours, starting Saturday night at the hockey game against Toronto.

NEW PENELOPE

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& FRIDAY ONLY**
The Sidetrack

You may have noticed that this column has tried to touch upon some activities outside the McGill sports scene. I feel that it is high time students realize that sports is a universal concern and should be treated as such without detracting from the importance of sport at McGill. By comparison McGill athletics will naturally come off a poor second, but maybe, this comparison will lead to greater results.

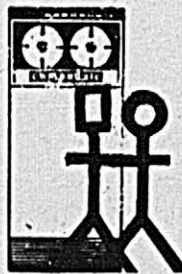
NB: Special thanks to Zavie.

Lionel Margolick
Interim Sports Editor

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